WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1882.

The Strike

To-day our community passes from a scene of busy manufacturing life into a condition of subsidence and inactivity. This change will not be felt or realized to any material extent for the present. Things will go on inrtheir accustomed channel for awhile. A pay day or two will pass before we will miss the busy clatter of the mills, From all accounts there will be a considerable temporary thinning out of our workers have been preparing for visits of have been engaged in the fruitless filibus Some will go to see their friends

is pay day after pay day passes, and thetens of thousands of dollars that are ac-cistomed to irrigate the channels of trade are dried up, the community will begin to shall then realize the magnitude and the vicinity, whether the mills are in operation minority has rights which should,

discuss this question in any of its bearings in the light of an original proposition. It has passed beyond present settlement, and Matters of Interest to West Virginians both sides have taken a step which neither will recall until the situation has changed How soon that change may come is simply a matter of conjecture and speculation. The data for a prediction hinge upon the contingencies of the future. The general condition of the country will be a main present condition of business is one of great lasitation and uncertainty. This twenty additional miles of the road. is particularly true of the iron busilast year's crop shortage effect of which did not make itself felt Senator Davis, was called home to-day until early this spring, but which will continue until the export prospects of the ary are fully ascertained by the crops at home and abroad. While it is very certain that poor crops will still further depress tracie, yet it is by no means certain of projectors of great enterprises, wherein ate lature, and it will take time and bright

turers of the country feel that it is a time to e conservative, and hence their reluctance to tie themselves to an increased scale of sent hand-to-mouth buying into the siness, and that this simply means national states and that this samply means over production and a stagrand and profit-less ma on their part. Many of the iron workers see the situation in exactly the same light. They have no hesitation in saying that a let up in production is a necessity. And this is one of their arguments for a stant off on both sides. Their many control of the stage of the stage of the stage of the sides. saying that a let up in production is a necessity. And this is one of their arguments for a stand off on both sides. Their plan is that the market will rectify itself by a stoppage of production, and then will come an active demand, better prices and better pay all round. Hence their indifference to the present stop. And hence the assertion on both sides that it is necessar present to discuss terms of settlement. The settlement must be brought about by creats, the character of which cannot now be determined.

It is noticeable that the feeling on both sides have agreed in a friendly way to disagree for the present, and to remit their negotiations and terms of adjustment to the happening of future events. We trust that this feeling will characterize the stoppage throughout its continuance, be the time long or short.

had all sorts of weather up to this time, weather in May. Vennor says that we are to have a continuance of polar waves in a frost on the 5th of this month, and also other frosts along in midsummer, including one or more in August.

What is to be the outcome of this sort of nordoes not say whether his frost of the 8th will be a repetition of it or not. Of one crop only are we assured-the hay

This promises to be immense. Its which the Committee on Elections had seed to other price of batter has already been felt. "Grass butter" ought to be been abused and maligned. With the fear sheward and maligned, and would be were not cows scarce and high.

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If to this time, we are about two weeks were not considered." [Applause on the Republican party and homowally tried by any committee in the batter) and the work of the stalk. If the midst of this applause Mr. Sich has some offit, (not much, but some) is still unplated. The corn that is uny desarrob book well. It has had a hard struggle with the cold and the wet, and much of it hardy scanced routing in the ground. The early vegetables that should have been pleating and chemp about this time, are still scarce and high. Hence Southern products a large and the proposed the province and th bers on the kepthilatan sate, and the confusion, until ideas still hold the market at fancy last the bow that was "set in the is an assurance that "seed and harvest shall not fail"—at all not in the United States with its sa arreage of soil and its infinite by of climate. The eron reports in Eraphic columns in this issue estimated to refer by the Speaker. Hardly had he taken his seat when Mr. Mills, of Texas, appeared in the main gas arreage of soil and its infinite by of climate. The eron reports in Eraphic columns in this issue estimated the people in 1876. Again of manners, increase in the yield of and also of corn, the latter being as yet on a greatly increased. The weather has on the whole are the proposed of the propos

The min fall in May is not as yet officially stated, but we are of the opinion that it will show more rainy days than any revious May for many years. The ground is said to be wet to an almost unprecedent depth. Weather men tell us that it holds a reserve of moisture sufficient to earry us through a hot and dry June. This worn in the weather prophecies. However the "Clerk of the Weather" may dispose of Vennor in June as he disposed of him in March, and if he does, "we shall ever pray," as they say in a petition to Council, for a continuance of his dominancy and sovereignt, As yet, we pin our faith to the "Clerk of the Weather" as against Yennor.

Serve outer and suppless the provided his intentity is experiment, who are rainy days than any period and the intentity is experiment, who are rainy days than any previous May for many years. The ground its college, are almost generally into making that work in three mills of college, are almost generally into the instrument. The resolution seating Mackey was then adopted—yeas, 150, nays, 3—and Mackey as the depth of the bar of the House and who is an almost unprecedent and opted—yeas, 150, nays, 3—and Mackey as a study of the private depth. Weather men tell us that it has been of the Conservative found to the word the bar of the House and weather prophecies. House a reserve the first optical the private by them will be flowed to the mails which the members of the Conservative cledy opposed to any such change.

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FLEAS IN THEIR EARS.

Personalities - A Victory for Cameron no Better Than Befest-A Dethroned Rebrew Con-

Washington, May 31.—Inquiry among the Democratic members of House who

fact that while the party lash has been will seek work at other employments, and smartly applied, there has been considerable lack of unanimity as to the policy of prolonging a contest which was sure to end n their discomfiture, and which seriously with the dispatch of Democrats who have been absent from realize that a large source of supply has the city sounding the sentiments of their constituents return with very large fleas in of indefinite duration is upon us. We their ears. One of them said this evening "The country is not with us in this matter importance of our iron interests to this re-Those who remember the long strike of time to no purpose in filibustering of the boilers, lasting five months, several against a majority; and even the Demo years ago, do not need to be told that it cratic papers are not united in approval o makes a great deal of difference to this this partisan, unprofitable course. The all eircumstances, be legitimately main-As we lately remarked, it is useless to tained, but many Democrats question the propriety of recent proceedings to assert

ex-Secretary Plaine Senator Warner Miller of New York, and ex-Senator Chaffee will leave at 10 o'clock to morrow for Piedmont and thence go South on a tour of inspefactor in influencing a settlement. The coal fields; and at Piedmont, on Saturday, bids will be opened for the construction of

Capt. Ed. Moore, formerly private secre year's crop shortage tary to Secretary of the Navy Goff and lat-severe blow, the terly employed in a clerical capacity by the serious illness of his father at Fair mont, W. Va. Senator Davis' bill for a public building

at Clarksburg was reported on favorably it the Senate to-day, the amount of appropriation being fixed at \$10,000.

Mrs. Hoge, of Martinsburg, wife of Con demand, will materially resuscitate it. gressman Hoge, is spending a few days in

An Expansive Victory for Cameron.

Washington, May 31.—The nominatio of Jackson as collector of the Twenty-third removed, was finally confirmed by the active and earnest opposition. Argument Cameron's bidding in this matter, and the against him. Sullivan's removal is a mos service reform enunciated by the character of the Cameron platform. Mitchell the Senate chamber to-day, but the nature of their colloquy was not clearly under

pecial Disputch to the Intelligencer.
Washington May 31.—The resignation eral at Cairo, Egypt, will take effect on Thursday. His appointment by President Garfield gave immense satisfaction to the Hebrews here and elsewhere, and they look with great dissatisfaction upon what they believe to be his forced removal. He is a man of superior ability and worthy to represent the Government in almost any capacity. George P. Pomeroy, first seere tury of the Legation at Paris, is to be his successor.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The House today resumed consideration of the Mackeythe subject of the crops. We had a kill- Dibble contested election case. The de- It is known as Sir John A. McDonald's first on the 5th of June, 1859, that played bate was continued until 5 o'clock when parliament. He represents the protective have with the wheat hereabout, but Ven-

distributing point. All railway officials are expected to give him their hearty co-opera. THE ARMIES ARRAYED

tion.

The committee of twenty-five that had charge of the affairs of the Garfield Memorial Hospital had a meeting to-day in the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphan Home, and, after settling up their affairs, the receipts were formally turned over to the recently incorporated body, which at once met. Dr. S. C. Basey was chosen chairman, and B. G. Lovejoy secretary. The gift of the trustees of the National Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, of the premises formerly occupied by that institution, was accepted by the incorporators with thanks. A committee was appointed to provide for organization.

The Senate committee investigating the

ton.

The Senate committee investigating the bonded spirits bill, this morning, examined S. B. Miller, President of the Western Export Association, and Edwin Stevens, of Gineinnait, and relieved them from further attendance. The examination resulted in placing before the committee much information relative to the distilling interests, but failed to show that any money had been raised or expended by the distillery men to influence legislation.

The increase in the receipts of internal revenue for May, compared with the same month last year, is \$1,500,865. Receipts for eleven months ended to-day, \$133,740,319, an increase for the eleven months of \$10,-222,000. The total receipts for May were \$16,547,737, being more than was collected in any one month since the bulk of the war taxes were abolished.

The long-continued illness of the wife of

The long-continued illness of the wife of Secretary Lincoln has deprived Washing-ton society of one of its most agreeable social leaders. At present she receives few friends, and these informally although her illness is not so serious as to cause alarm.

The appointment of Samuel M. Jackson Collector of the Internal Revenue for the Twenty-third District of Pennsylvania, vice John W. Sullivan removed, was confirmed by the Senate to-day. The estimated decrease of the public debt for May is about ten millions, being less than usual on account of the heavy pension payments during the month.

The remains of ex-President Thomas Jefferson will be brought here as soon a

New York, May 31.-Mrs. LaBauBerger one of the sisters of the late Cornelius J. Vanderbilt, has just brought suit to bay life Cornelius J. was not on friendly term with any members of his family. While leaving, therefore, only \$1,000 to each o his sisters, he bequeathed \$80,000 to two estate, estimated at \$750,000, to his friend estate, estimated at \$750,000, to his friend and companion, George N. Terry. Mrs. Berger declares that at the time Cornelius made his will he was not of sound mind, and that the paper was procured by fraud, practiced by Terry and other persons. She says that for more than fifteen years the testator had been subject to epileptic attacks, which he had as often as once in six days. At such times he was mentally weak and

such times he was mentally weak and easily influenced. Terry attached himsel to him in the expectation that the deto him the bulk of his estate. During all this time Terry had his support and spend-ing money from Cornelius, and traveled with him at his expense to mony places in the United States and Europe, Asia and Africa, and was alone with him the greater part of the time. She also declares that the provisions of the will are unjust and unreasonable, and that the deceased would unreasonable, and that the deceased would never have made such a will had not undu unreasonable, and that the decensed world never have madesuch a will had not malue influence been brough to bear. Under the will of Commodore Vanderbilt the decedent was only entitled to the income of \$200,000 for life. The sum of \$600,000 was received after the termination of the liquidations growing out of the will of his father, which would not have been instituted but for his benefit, and which were an expense to the contestant of over \$100,000, which the decedent well knew, and he would not have received any portion of such sum but for the efforts of the contestant. He repeatedly told her that he made a provision for her in his will, so that she would not be a loser on account of that contest, and she alleges that but for the fraud and undue influence he would have done so. She further charges that he always intended to make a provision for the payment of his dobts, amounting to about \$50,000, which he would likewise have done but for the alleged fraud. The case will not come to a hearing before next November.

OUR CANADIAN NEIGHBORS

Their New Tariff Policy.

Montreal, May 31.—It is expected that Parliament will be dissolved this week liament had a further period of one year to Mr. Calkins in closing the discussion said run, but the administration is of opinion he had been surprised at the manner in which the Committee on Elections had of unprecedented prosperity exists, is the

ON THE EVE OF THE STRUGGLE. General View of the Iron Situation s

demands they have made.

Pittsburgh.
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Pittsburgh. May 31.—The coming of toorrow will mark another of those unplea ent cras in the history of the great iron industry of Pittsburgh, wherein the mills as silent and the chimneys smokeless; a period her mantle of smoke, and as to atmosphere busy cities of the land. As the lockout

proportion to the duration of the iro strike," said a coal dealer this morning.

"My business has for some time be slack," said a restaurant keeper, "but if going to do a mighty poor summer's busi

This is the tenor of the remarks of me f all professions in the city. Iron under lies all other industries here, and with dullness and uncertainty in that trade, the same is the case with the butcher, the baker and the maker of pretty much all that is worn

A tour among our iron men was made to-day, but the result throws no new light upon the situation. One and all unite in

They simply reply, "We shan't sign the scale under any circumstances," was the answer in nearly every case this morning, with an occasional "Not much," as in the case of John W. Chalfant, Esq., or "We ain't such fools," as was the brief remark of Mr. A. F. Keating, of Zug & Co. No member of the firm of Carnegie Bros. could be found. A representative of Hussey, Howe & Co. said, "We will sign. Others were non-committal, and their replies might be interpreted either way, but such were by far in the minority.

As to Brown, Bonnell & Co., the extensive firm of Youngstown, O., there were all sorts of rumors afloat, most of these assuming the form of a denial that this firm would sign the new, scale. At noon the following dispatch was received from Chicago: They simply reply, "We shan't sign the cale under any circumstances," was th

following dispatch was received from Chicago:

"Herbert Ayers, chief owner in Brown, Bonnell & Co., has ordered every furnace blown out and work suspended in mines and mills to-morrow."

The above is from a reliable party and ought to settle the Youngstown question. This implies idleness to thousands.

As to Cincinnati, President Jarrett has done the right thing. The action of the boilers of that city in violating their contract, was referred to in these columns on Monday. That President Jarrett has stood by the manufacturers is evident from the following dispatch from Cincinnati this afternoon:

weeks will not elapse until labor triump over capital and the furnaces will be tur ng out \$6 iron.
It is learned that on the South Side the

rms who may sign the scale are Chess, look & Co. and Byers & Co.

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The Pittsburgh Forge and Iron Company offered as a compromise to give their pudders the extra dollar during the summer months, but this was refused by the men, who held that they should have the advanced an addition to the "hot dollar." The months, but this was refused by the men, who held that they should have the advanced in addition to the "hot dollar." The situation is entirely different months, but this was refused by the men, who held that they should have the advanced in addition to the "hot dollar." The situation is entirely different months, but this was refused by the men, who held that they should have the advanced in addition to the "hot dollar." The commany at Wheeling will soon cause similar breaks in this city. On the other hand, the manufacturers assert that the action of the Wheeling firm will have no effect on the Wheeling firm will have no effect on the Western workingmen object to being pulmed into a strike by the action of the Pittsburgh district alone, and that a complex of the Pittsburgh district alone, and that a complex of the Amalgamated Association a chance to be held so as to give the Western members of the Amalgamated Association a chance to be held so as to give the Western members of the Amalgamated Association a chance to be held so as to give the Western members of the Amalgamated Association a chance to be held so as to give the Western members of the Amalgamated Association a chance to be held so as to give the Western members of the Amalgamated Association a chance to be held so as to give the Western members of the Amalgamated Association a chance to be held so as to give the Western members of the Amalgamated Association a chance to be held so as to give the Western members of the Amalgamated Association a chance to be held so as to give the Western members of the Amalgamated Association a chance to be held so as to give the Western members of the Amalgamated Associa

THE ARMIES ARRAYED.

THE BATTLE THAT OPENS TO-DAY

Between the Iron Manufacturers and the Amalgamated Association, which seeks at rest all doubts as to 2a compromises. There were some rumors regarding one or two large firms weakening, and that there was a strong probability they would not cede to the demands of the Association, but the reports were found to be without foundation. The manufacturers express a firm determination to maintain the position they have adulty determination to maintain the position they have adulty they have taken, and the Amalgamated Association is equally determined to be without foundation. The manufacturers express a firm determination to maintain the position they have taken, and the Amalgamated Association is equally determined to stand by the determination to maintain the position they have taken, and the Amalgamated Association is equally determined to stand by the determination to maintain the position they have adulty determined to stand by the demands of the Association is equally determined to stand by the determination to maintain the position they have taken, and the Amalgamated Association is equally determined to stand by the demands of the Association is equally determined to stand by the demands of the Association is equally determined to stand by the determination to maintain the position they have adaptined as a constant of the demands of the firm were present and definite answer could be given. present no definite answer could be given. However the men entertain no hopes of an adjustment and by the shut down tenight fully 700 workmen will be out of employment. Those engaged in the manufacture of lessemer steel do not apprehend any trouble from the present difficulties and all expect to continue

CINCINNATI, May 31.—One of the manufacturers was interrogated as to the status of the situation in this city, said that while the proprietors desired to avoid, if of the situation in this city, said that while the proprietors desired to avoid, if possible, any stoppage in their business, they would yield absolutely nothing, as to offer any compromise would be to annul the binding force of a voluntary contract. Said he: "If the Association desires to establish for itself a reputation for honesty and fair dealing and to prove to the community that they propose always to act within the bounds of consistency and reason, they will quiet all efforts to violate their agreement. The Amaigamated Association is an organization that has received much ensure for some of their acts of apparent dictation, but really no reasonable objection can be urged against an honest, united and manly effort to secure for their labor, which is their only capital, as large a compensation as the circumstances will warrant. It can not be deemed that capital is aggressive, and aims at centralization and coercive control, and to deny the right of the workingmen to counteract its influences by lawful organization and rigid discipline would be to antagonize the natural rights inherent in man. All we desire is strict adherence to a contract voluntarily made, and the Association, considering its future, can not afford tract voluntarily made, and the Associa-tion, considering its future, can not afford to violate it, nor in my opinion, will such course be sanctioned by Mr. Jarrett, the President."

HELP FROM THE EAST

For the Strikers—The Stination in the Philadelphia District, PHILADELPHIA, May 31.-Officers of the Eighth district of the Amalgamated Asso-Eighth district of the Annalgamated Asso-ciation of Iron and Steel Workers, in which Philadelphia is included, say that the ex-pected strike of their co-laborers and fellow members in Pittsburgh, will not have any effect here. The men in all the Philadel. phia rolling mills have signed an agreement to work at five per cent reduction
after June I, and are satisfied, it is said, to
stand by the agreement, believing
that they must bear their share of the reduction that has taken place in the selling price of manufactured iron. In five
months, since December last, street rails
have declined \$10 per ton. Fig iron has
fallen \$150 and bar iron and mails have
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selves and every man of us all over the country is ready to give them whatever they want. The manufacturers cannot possibly hold out. Several of them have seretly arranged already to have their men continue at advanced rates rather than have the trouble and expense of blowing out and stopping business altogether. The Pittsburgh men are determined to win and will. Their situation is entirely different from ours. Here we are contented to work for the reduced wages."

through a portion of the proceedings. After some difficulty a jury was secured.

The afternoon session was consumed in bearing the testimony of insurance men. were placed in evidence when the court ad-

Cuicago, May 31.—An East Tawas, Mich. Chicago, Shayst.—An East Tawas, Mich., special says: There are heavy forest fires back of here. The air is filled with smoke and cinders. Much difficulty is experienced in saving farm buildings. Unless rain comes soon, great damage will ensue in June.

DEFROIT, MUCH., May 31.—Firesare again reported as rucing in the Tawas racing in

FAVORED FARMERS.

CONDITION OF THE GROWING CROPS.

Magnificent Prospects Gladden the Hearts of the Husbandmen-Immeuse Increased Production of Wheat and Corn-Excellent Showing for the Lone Star State.

Curcago, May 31.-Specials indicate at ncreased production of wheat in the ten great wheat raising States of the northwes ceeding year, but no figures can be given. These statements are founded on the inprospects. All correspondents make most

Potatoes show a larger acreage, and the respect is generally good for the early planted; the late are not sufficiently adneet is fair for apples, but for other fruits the chinch-bugs have done considerable image, but, as a rule, there is less com-

Cheering Prospects in Arkansas.

Littie, Rock, Ank., May 21.—Reports from over the State as the 30th give generally favorable views of growing crops. Wheat is excellent and good in the main though somewhat injured by gold weather and the necessity of replanting after the late freshets. Complaint is general of injury to cotton by cold weather, bright sunshine and warm nights being now required 1n many places the plant has died and replanting has been necessary. There has been splendid growing weather for ten days until the present week, when the nights turned cook, but to-day a favorable change has taken place.

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Dallas, Tex., May 31.—It C. Stevenson, secretary of the Dallas board of trade and the Grain and Produce exchanges, furnishes the following report: Within the past

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ishes the following report: Within the past ten days heavy rains have fallen generally throughout North Texas. Nothing is suffer has been the most favorable season for harvested very fast and will all be cut by the 15th of June. The early varieties of grain will now average over 131 bsubel per acre, but comparatively little of these

effect here. The men in all the Philadel-phia rolling mills have signed an agree-of 70 bushels per agree are fully sustained

There has always been a difference in the condition of iron workers in the East and West. In the East they have been more conservative and being able to live cheaper have been satisfied with less wages than in Distalard and allow West and allow West and allow the stands. The buds are clean and fully by the manufacturers is evident from the following dispatch from Cincinnati this afternoon:

"It is now believed there will be no strike among the iron workers here. President Jarrett, of the Union, has written that the men must stand by agreement, and if the puddlers strike their places will be supplied by Union men."

The signing by Whittaker, of Wheeling is said to be of no weight, inasmuch as in a so doing Whittaker receives the extra half dollar per ton in the abolishment of the "cinder fix" in the new scale. It is, how ever, most difficult to sift from all the rumors affoat, sufficient solid truths to in a dicate what will be the duration of the strike which will certainly begin in this activity is iron mills to-morrow. Were the manufacturers to be relied upon in this matter, June, July and Abgust will puss in inactivity, and if leading spirits of the Amalgamated slie can be believed, two weeks will not elapse untillabor triumpls over event and the proper time. Pittsburgh strike should be of long duration it will involve a heavy drain upon increased in the places. In exceptional cases drafts are made upon the accumulation of the strike which will certainly begin in this city's iron mills to-morrow. Were the manufacturers to be relied upon in this matter, June, July and Abgust will puss in inactivity, and if leading spirits of the Amalgamated slide can be believed, two weeks will not elapse untillabor triumplis over every man of us all over the country is ready to give them whatever the country is considered in the proposed rain and fully decrease ages is about the sands. The bads are clean and fully didnars and the profits fr

A Good Crup Prospect—The Weather and the Cotton Interest. Washington, May 31.—According to the Signal Service weather review for April, ing prizes were drawn: which is just going through the press, the weather for that month was "particularly which is just going through the press, the weather for that month was "particularly favorable for agricultural pursuits in almost every section of the country, and 41,088, 57,022, 83,647.

order of more market in the stage, and a table accompanies the review giving the mort ly mean of maximum and minimum temperature, and the average rainfall for the month in the various cotton districts throughout the South. He says: "A general interpretation of the reports for neoga reports that cotton-planting is pro-ceeding rapidly, and that the acreage is 40 per cent greater than in 1881."

Pointed Pulitical Paragraphs The Half-breed office-holder blows his nose every morning to find out if his head is still upon his shoulders. Ex-Senator Conkling's strong point, re-

Ex-Senator Conkling's strong point, remarks the sage of the Cincinnati Commercial, has for some time been in the vigor with which he has kept his mouth shut.

A Georgia paper referring to Alexander Stephens, says: The roller-chair of the venerable Georgia statesman is as heavy as the trucks of a coal car. It has crushed out the coalition and mangled independentism.

becile in peace. He may reach the cleva-ted niche in the temple of fance occupied by Judas Iscariot and Mahone, but he never can convince the people of Alabama that I ever proved untrue to any trust con-fided in me."

Mrs. Thompkins, the aunt of Gen. Grant, who recently died in West Virginia, had a son who served in the Confederate army under Lee, and first met his cousin when Lee surrendered at Appointation. This sor since the war has been one of the devoted followers of Gen. Grunt, and was num-bered among the 30d at Chicago.

bered among the 30d at Chicago.

Representative Carlisle has been presented by a feminine admirer in Washington with an illuminated card, in recognition of his services as a peacernaker in the Blackburn-Williams aftair of pokeberry blood. The card shows the crossed "pistols for two" leaning against a pedestal upon which is a cup of "coffee for one," the snowy bird of peace stretching its wings above.

wings above.

Senator Hoar has secured the signatures of other Senators to a letter to Senator Ben Hill, saying: "Your associates and friends in the Senate have read with satisfaction the Senate have read with satisfaction the statement in the morning papers that your physicians regard the symptoms in your case as giving ground for great encouragement. We desire to assure you of our affectionate regard, of our sympathy for you in your great trial, and our admiration for the courage and patience with which you have encountered it." The Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution, noticing this says: "Senator Hoar's graceful and generous action will be highly appreciated by every true ator Hoar's graceful and generous action will be highly appreciated by every true Georgian."

The Lynchburg, Va., News tells a good

CLEVELAND, O., May 31.—President Chisolm says the Cleveland Rolling Mill ompany wouldn't be represented in such conference as the Chicago amalgamaa conference as the Olicago analgama-ted association committee proposes. He says the company is in a situation that if the works shut down for repairs the con-tracts will be placed or cancelled. They have more applicants for employment than could be given situations. Work will be resumed when the mills are ready and no union men will be hired.

A Permanent Retirement.

Fr. Loois, May 31.—A Springfield, Mo., dispatch says the trial of Taylor Underwood for the murder of City Marshal J. P. Mc-Eirath, at Greenfield, terminated last evening, the jury returning a verdict of guilty and assigning a punishment of 99 years in the penitentiary. Underwood was tried once before, found guilty and sentenced to be hung, but on an anneal got a hearing.

A mysterious and fatal malady broke out

General News and Personal Notes

among cattle on a farm on the Conodo-guinet creek, Cumberland county, Penn., a few days ago. Four cows and a bull fell dead within a few minutes. A London telegram imparts the informa-tion that Herr Neumann has nearly con-cluded arrangements for a visit to America with his German opera company early in 1883, to perform the "Ring of the Nibe-land".

It may interest Colonel Ingersoll to know

the seaside resorts will probably not occur this summer much before July.

"Clara Bell," who has been obtaining a good deal of bad fame by writing salacious should be something the same of Frank File. His nuch-copied description of awomat's Turkish bath establishment 93% of awomat's Turkish bath establishment 93% of awomat's Turkish bath establishment 93% of sawomat's Turkish 93% of sawomat's Turk

The forty-fourth drawing of the Commonwealth Distribution Company took place at Louisville yesterday. The follow-ing prizes were drawn: Ticket 51,817 drew

41,008, 57,022, 83,647.

On Saturday, in Lafayette county, Arkansas, a nexro named Wade Reed was reprimanded by Mrs. Reeves for passing through the yard and leaving the fence gate down. He left, but returned soon after with a gun, evidently looking for the lady, but not finding her, met Mr. Reeves and fired both barrel-yriddling Reeves' body with shot and producing instant death.

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Four negro prisoners broke out of their cells in the jail at Wentworth, N. C., yesterday morning and called the jailer from the main entrance. When he left this post they knocked him down and made a dash for liberty. Three of them escaped. The jailer's wife seized the fourth man by the throat, and, leveling a revolver at his head, threatened to kill him if he attempted to move another step. He surrendered and walked back to his cell. He is known as a desperate robber.

A Clarendon, Pa., dispatch says: Although a close guard has been kept around

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